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# Baptists Said Active In Cuba

By Theo Sommerkamp  
RUSCHLIKON, Switzerland (BP)—Baptists are very much alive and prospering in Cuba, the first two Cuban Baptist leaders to make a trip abroad in the last five years said here.

Manuel Salom and Humberto Dominguez, both of Havana, came to Ruschlikon for a conference with

European Baptist national leaders. They had only a few days' notice that they could attend the meeting here before departure, they said.

Salom is treasurer, a full-time position, for the Baptist Convention of Western Cuba. Dominguez is the convention's missions secretary and pastor of Vibora Baptist Church, Havana.

of Cubans to attend a Baptist meeting abroad. He attended the 1966 meeting of the Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee in London.

The two Cuban Baptist leaders planned to spend a month visiting Baptist churches and headquarters in Europe. One of the main centers their journey was to be Madrid, Spain.

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## The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

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## Pastors' Meeting Program To Feature 12 Speakers, One Day

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (BP)—The Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference, scheduled here for a one-day session on Monday, May 31, will feature 12 major speakers and will carry out the general theme, "God's Preacher, a Flame of Fire."

Program details for the conference, to be held the day preceding the opening of the Southern Baptist Convention here, were released by the president of the organization, Landrum P. Leavell III, pastor of First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Sessions at Kiel Auditorium will begin at 9:00 a.m., Monday, and conclude at about 10:00 p.m. Monday evening.

Closing speaker for the meeting will be W. A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dallas, and immediate past president of the Southern Baptist Convention. Criswell will address the pastors on the subject, "God's Preacher and His Mandate."

Two other former Southern Baptist Convention Presidents will bring closing addresses at morning and afternoon sessions—J. D. Grey, pastor of First Baptist Church, New Orleans, and H. Franklin Paschall, pastor of First Baptist Church, Nashville.

Leavell said that the three sessions would emphasize the responsibility of "God's preacher as a prophet, as a person, and as a preacher."

During the opening session, major

addresses will center on the motives, methods, and message of "God's Prophet," he said. Speakers will be Howard H. Aultman, pastor of First Baptist Church, Columbus, Miss.; James Coggins, pastor of Travis Avenue Baptist Church, Fort Worth; and Grey.

The afternoon session will feature messages on the manner, morality, money and mate (wife) of a preacher, with addresses by W. Fred Swank, pastor, Sagamore Hill Baptist Church, Fort Worth; Grady C. Cothen, president, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary; John F. Gibson, pastor, Wesleyan Drive Baptist Church, Macon, Ga.; and Paschall.

During the closing Monday night session, Jon F. Meek Jr., missions division director for the Baptist Convention of New York, will speak on "God's Preacher and the Metropolis," and James Hester, associate director of the Evangelism Division for the

Baptist General Convention of Texas, will speak on "God's Preacher and Missions." Hester is a former missionary to Italy.

Personal testimonies will be given by Leandro Castro, evangelist from Wichita Falls, Tex., and former gang leader from Corpus Christi, Tex.; and by Walter Ayers, evangelist from Arlington, Tex.

Special music is scheduled by Sidney L. Buckley, music professor at Furman University, Greenville, S. C.; Billy S. Hilburn, president of Crescendo Music Co., Dallas; and Miss Joe Ann Shelton, concert soloist from Fort Worth and former director of program music for the SBC Radio-Television Commission.

D. Neil Darnell, minister of music for First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, will direct the music for the meeting, and will join with other guest soloists in bringing special music.

### CORRECTED LIST OF LOTTIE MOON GIFTS IS CARRIED ON PAGE THREE

On page three of this week's issue of the Baptist Record there is carried a corrected list of the Lottie Moon gifts of the churches that were incorrect in last week's issue of the paper.

The list was copied for the Baptist Record by the computer company that serves the Convention Board, and the inadvertent punching of a wrong key by the operator was the cause of the multiple errors.

Woman's Missionary Union, the Convention Board, the Baptist Record and the computer company all regret the errors and the incorrect figures of last week are gladly corrected in this week's issue.

## Rust And Young Added To Faculty Of N.O. Seminary

NEW ORLEANS (BP)—The board of trustees for New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary here elected a Louisiana Baptist pastor and a California Baptist editor to key positions during their annual meeting here.

Ray F. Rust, pastor of First Baptist Church, Bastrop, La., was named executive assistant to the president, effective April 5.

J. Terry Young, editor of the California Southern Baptist, Fresno, Calif., was elected associate professor of theology.

Rust has been pastor of the Bastrop church for the past 15 years, and has been president of the Louisiana Baptist Convention and a member of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee. He is chairman of the board for the Louisiana Baptist Message.

Before serving the Bastrop church, Rust was pastor of First Baptist Church, Arhite, La., Second Baptist Church, Biloxi, Miss., and associate pastor of First Baptist Church, Lake Charles, La.

A native of Shreveport, La., Rust is a graduate of Louisiana College, Pineville, La., and New Orleans Seminary. He received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Louisiana College in 1963.

Active in community affairs, the seminary's new executive assistant received Bastrop's annual distinguished service award in 1964. He is a charter member of the Bastrop City Planning Commission and has served on the education committee for the Bastrop-Moorehouse Chamber of Commerce.

Young, the newly-elected associate

professor of theology, has been editor of the weekly newspaper published by the Southern Baptist General Convention of California for the past 8 years.

Accepting the editorship in 1963, Young was pastor of Village Baptist Church, San Lorenzo, Calif.; First Southern Baptist Church, Chula Vista, Calif.; and Alcoa Baptist Church, Alcoa, Tenn.

He is a graduate of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth where he earned the doctor of theology degree. Currently, Young is a member of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

In other actions, the trustees voted to develop a set of criteria to control the seminary's investment policies, approved increases in matriculation fees for doctoral students to the same level, as those used by the other five Southern Baptist Convention seminaries, and promoted two assistant professors to associate professors.

Named associate professor of childhood education was Mildred Souther, and promoted to associate professor of biblical introduction and archeology was George Kelm.

The inauguration of Grady C. Cothen as sixth president of the seminary was set by the trustees for May 7-8, 1971.

The seminary trustees also passed resolutions of appreciation for two resigning professors and two retiring professors. They expressed thanks to

resigning communication professor Joe H. Cothen who has accepted the pastorate of Oakpark Baptist Church, New Orleans, and to associ-

## Laymen's 'Drive-In' Is Set For Ridgecrest April 30-May 2

The Southern Baptist Assembly at Ridgecrest, N. C., will be the site of a "Laymen's Drive-In" scheduled for April 30 - May 2, 1971.

Laymen, pastors, denominational workers, with their wives, of all Baptist Conventions in the area are being invited to join in this trek to the "Land of the Sky" for a week-end of fellowship, inspiration, training and motivation.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Men's Department of the Baptist World Alliance and the Pan American Union of Baptist Men.

Among the participants on the program are Dean Raymond Brown, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.; S. E. Grinstead, Sr., Public Relations Director, National Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn.; Preston Callison,

past President of South Carolina Baptist Convention, Columbia, S. C.; Henry Peacock, SBC foreign missionary to Brazil; Kenneth Chafin, SBC Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga.; Donald Greene, Attorney, Hickory, N. C.; and Luther White, Kansas City, Kansas.

The music will be under the direction of Dr. Claude Rhea, Samford University, Birmingham, Ala., and Robert Bradley, Nashville, Tenn.

The meeting will begin with supper on Friday, April 30, and conclude with the noon meal Sunday, May 2. The cost will be \$18 per person, including lodging, linen, meals, and registration fee.

For further information write Owen Cooper, Pan American Union of Baptist Men, Box 388, Yazoo City, Miss., 39194.

In a session on affluence and poverty, Daniel B. McGee, Baylor University professor of religion, said that "wealth is something given by God to use for the purpose of ministering to others. We must make adjustments in our system which will open that dark, dirty basement of poverty that afflicts so many."

Another meeting heard a seminary professor place the responsibility for carrying out God's mission in the world on the shoulders of the laity, not the clergy.

"The mission of the clergy is to equip God's people for their ministry," said Findley B. Edge, professor of religious education at Southern Seminary, Louisville. He said the problem of the church is that some laymen who have been called to this ministry don't understand the nature of their call.

In a group dealing with what the Bible says to youth, Peter Rhea Jones, professor of New Testament at Southern Seminary, said that the church must remember she is one step from extinction.

"If we give them (youth) shallow concern and lose the dynamics of commitment to Christ, we lose a whole generation," Jones said. "If we care for them, we will lead them through our life. To youth workers, pastors and others I would say that you must get on the wave length of youth rather than insisting on their getting on your wave length."

Duke K. McCall, president of Southern Seminary, said "we each may not have the same understanding of the Bible, but we must each study it with the light God has given us and ask the Holy Spirit to help us understand it."

"My Bible is not as large as 'the Bible'; I have not appropriated into my life and thoughts and expectations enough of its teachings and its meanings," said McCall.

"The Nationwide Bible Conference has been a success to me because I have a larger, more comprehensive internal Bible than I did before I came," he noted. "I have taken more of 'the Bible into my Bible.'"

In the first evening session of the week-long Bible emphasis, Culbert Rutember, professor of philosophy of religion at the American Baptist Seminary of the West, Covina, Calif., told conference participants that "The Bible shaped modern man."

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### Day Camping Clinic Held At Camp Garaywa

Several persons who attended the Day Camping Clinic held last week at Camp Garaywa and sponsored by the WMU and Brotherhood Department, are seen looking over materials used. From left: Michael Starrett, Indiana; Bob Dixon, Dallas, Texas, speaker; Miss Wau-

dine Storey, Jackson, co-director; Miss Bobbie Sorrell, Birmingham, Ala., speaker; Paul Harrell, Jackson, co-director; Mrs. Billy Thorp, Yazoo City, and Mrs. Nonnie Dunnaway, Marion County.

## Conference Speakers Say Bible Is Hope Of Man

DALLAS (BP)—Biblical insights on the problems of contemporary man were considered here by more than 3,500 Southern Baptists gathered for the denomination's first Nationwide Bible Conference.

Some 95 Bible scholars supported the conference theme of "Christian Hope in a Time of Crisis" through sermons, intensive Bible study and discussions of the Bible and contemporary concerns.

Most of the time during the three-day meeting was spent in 40 daily morning Bible study group sessions, and in 45 afternoon conferences dealing with application of the Bible to contemporary concerns. General sessions were held each evening.

In a conference on "Biblical Perspectives on the Drug Problem," Henlee H. Barnette, professor of Christian ethics at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, suggested that every church ought to have a "radical sharing group" to

which drug users can come without fear of being rejected to reported to the police.

Another session of the conference was told that the ecological crisis is the most controversial and important issue of the day.

Harry N. Hollis, Jr., director of special moral concerns for the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission, said that "the only hope is a radical shift in attitudes, not the application of technology" to the problems of pollution. He called for a merger of biblical teaching and scientific insight.

## Village Issues Annual 'Dress A Child At Easter' Appeal

The "Dress a Child at Easter" program at the Mississippi Baptist Children's Village in Jackson has been announced for Easter of 1971 by Paul N. Nunnery, superintendent of the child care center.

Baptists and friends of the state will be given an opportunity again this year to respond to the annual appeal to provide clothing and shoes for one or more of the children at the Village.

According to the announcement, the most efficient and most needed response to the appeal is a cash gift, in any amount, Mr. Nunnery said.

Continuing, he declared: "Such gifts will be used for new church clothing for all Village children at Easter and for clothing and shoe needs confronting Village children throughout the year."

"Interested individuals who prefer to assist a named and designated child will be furnished names and sizes on request."

"Such donors may sew or shop for the child assigned or send a cash gift, requesting that the Village staff take the assigned child shopping."

"It has been suggested that a gift of \$25.00 will dress a child aged 10 years or less; \$35.00 will dress a child

between the age of 10 and 14 years; \$45.00 will dress a young person of high school years and \$55.00 will dress one of the Village's college students."

To long-time observers of Village life, Easter is an unusually happy

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## Two Mississippi Couples Will Serve Overseas



Rev. and Mrs. James L. Kellum Jr.



Dr. and Mrs. William M. Hilburn Jr.

RICHMOND, Va. — Rev. and Mrs. James L. Kellum, Jr., of Lynnwood, Wash., former Mississippians, and Dr. and Mrs. William M. Hilburn Jr. of Amory, Miss. were among five persons commissioned to overseas service March 11 by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, Va.

Dr. Hilburn will leave a pediatrics practice in Amory to go to Nigeria for one year as a special project physician. The Kellums expect to do evangelistic work in Vietnam.

A native of Gloster, Miss., Dr. Hilburn did his undergraduate work at Tulane University, New Orleans, La. He received the doctor of medicine degree from the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, Jackson, and served a year's internship in University Hospital there.

In July 1961 he began a two-year term in the Air Force, serving as chief

of pediatrics at the Columbus (Miss.) Air Force Base hospital. He returned to Jackson for a pediatrics residency at University Hospital before entering private practice in Amory in July 1965.

Mrs. Hilburn is the former Lucy Ewing, born in Liberty, Miss., she moved with her family to Jackson during childhood. She studied at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, and was graduated from Millsaps College in Jackson with the bachelor of arts degree in elementary education.

Dr. Hilburn related to members of the board an incident that strongly impressed him. It happened during a trip last summer with young people from Amory's First Baptist Church.

"We arrived in a small Mexican village," he said, "only to discover there was a polio epidemic in progress, with no medical help available."

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## Village Issues

(Continued From Page 1)

and exciting Sunday for the boys and girls who make their homes at the Village, Mr. Nunnery observed.

Children from pre-school years through college ages going to the Baptist churches of their membership in new clothing, supplied for them by hundreds of individuals friends across the state, has become a significant tradition at this Baptist community of homes for children.

A total of 270 different children came under the care of the Village during 1970. Mr. Nunnery said that "the 1970 Dress a Child At Easter fund not only dressed each Village child for church on Easter Sunday, but substantially underwrote the clothing budget for all of the children throughout the year."

"Steadily rising costs and the continually increasing needs of neglected and dependent children combine to present the most expensive challenge in our history, this year. We earnestly appeal to those individuals who have stood with our children so loyally in the past, to help us again this year."

The effort was originated as a means of supplying each dependent boy and girl under care with new church clothing for spring and summer. Interest in and response to the annual campaign, always addressed to individual Baptists and friends of children, has grown and multiplied each year, according to Village authorities. Several years ago, friends of the children suggested that the appeal be expanded so as to undertake the entire clothing and shoe needs at the Village for the year.

The agency may be telephoned in Jackson at 922-2242 or addressed at Box 11308, Delta Station, Jackson, Mississippi, 39213.

## Two Mississippi Couples

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A little Mexican baby lying on a blanket, gasping for breath, suddenly opened my eyes to the needs of the world, and probably changed my life. I became aware of the need to care for these people medically so they could be reached for Christ."

The couple's three children are Allison, 10, William, 8, and John, 6.

Before moving to Washington, Kellum was pastor of Union Baptist Church, Tylertown, Miss., for one year. A Mississippian, born in Lambert and reared in Tutwiler, he is a graduate of Mississippi College, Clinton, and he received the master of theology degree from New Orleans (La.) Baptist Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Kellum is the former Paulette Wolfe of Clarksdale, Miss. She and her husband met and were married while both were students at Mississippi College. Following their January graduation, she taught first grade in Magnolia, Miss., until June. During the following school year she taught high school physical education in St. Bernard, La., and later, third grade in Arabi, La.

Kellum became part-time pastor of Union Chapel Baptist Church, Dublin, Miss., while still in high school. As a college student he held simultaneous pastorates at Fairview Baptist Church, Dublin, and Dundee (Miss.) Baptist Church. Every weekend for two years he hitchhiked 300 miles to work in his father's grocery store in Tutwiler on Saturdays and preach on Sundays. Six months before his graduation he became pastor of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, Gloster, Miss., and continued to serve there during seminary years.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellum told members of the board that they each, simultaneously, "felt a call" to missionary service while she was away at Glorietta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly in the summer of 1970. When she returned they were surprised to learn of each other's conviction. "After prayer we committed our lives to serve as foreign missionaries," Kellum said.

The Kellums have a daughter, Laura Anne, 4, and a son, James III, 2.



## Stamp Commemorates Diet Of Worms

BONN, West Germany — The 450th anniversary of the Diet of Worms is being commemorated in this 30-pfennig stamp being issued by West German postal authorities. It was at the diet assembled in Worms in 1521 that Martin Luther delivered his famed "Here I stand" speech to Emperor Charles V and other nobles. In admitting to the authorship of his writings, the Reformer refused to retract them unless they were shown to be wrong through Scriptures. The two-color stamp—of which 30 million are being printed—reproduces a Rabus woodcut. (RNS Photo)

## Bulman Named Parliamentarian Southern Baptist Convention

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (BP)—James M. Bulman, pastor of Central Baptist Church, Oak Ridge, N.C., has been appointed parliamentarian for the Southern Baptist Convention when it meets in St. Louis, Mo., June 1-3.

Bulman, who has been elected parliamentarian for the North Carolina Baptist State Convention for the past eight years, was named to the SBC parliamentarian post by Carl Bates, president of the convention and pastor of First Baptist Church here.

"In my judgment, he is the best qualified man to help in this realm," Bates said in announcing Bulman's appointment. "I am very much concerned that we have someone on the platform who knows Roberts Rules of Order, and Bulman knows it thoroughly."

Bates added that Bulman was parliamentarian for the North Carolina convention during the two years that he was president of the state Baptist body.

He is a graduate of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, where he earned the doctor of theology degree.

## Conference: "Bible Is Hope Of Man"

(Continued from page 1)

"The Bible understands modern man more than he understands himself. It revolutionizes modern man," he said. "The last word the Bible gives is resurrection. History will not be in vain. The world will not end in history. God is able to bring order out of chaos."

"The end of the world's picture is a city, the city of the Lord Jesus Christ, the city of the New Jerusalem," he continued.

"Between doom and resurrection is God's love. So we are summoned to proclaim hope made available by our Lord Christ," Rutenber said.

Dale Moody, professor of Christian Theology at Southern Seminary, spoke out against authoritarianism in the interpretation of scriptures as he addressed himself to "The Bible and the Holy Spirit."

"Some Baptists believe that we could solve all our problems by putting everyone in a theological strait jacket," he said.

"If all you have is a 'wooden authoritarianism' and if you don't have the Holy Spirit to help you understand this book, then your religion will be a masquerade."

"I want an open Bible, with no strait jackets and superimposed limits on interpretations. I want freedom in the Holy Spirit," Moody declared.

Former Southern Baptist Convention President W. A. Criswell, pastor of First Baptist Church, Dallas, called on pastors to preach the Bible with conviction and faith in its message and infallibility.

"Whenever preachers and theologians attempt to rethink the gospel message in order to make it relevant to the non-Christian, secular philosophies, they lose the power of their ministry by refusing to challenge and correct that which would destroy them," said Criswell.

He pointed out that failure to proclaim the inerrant message of the Bible in the past has led to decline in the church and "the spirit of God will confront the churches again with the holy scriptures from which they have drifted."

Criswell noted that fundamental belief in the Bible is reaching the young people of today.

Evangelist Billy Graham, scheduled speaker for the closing night session, spoke to the audience by telephone, saying that there is a famine for the word of God.

"We need to take advantage of memorizing and learning the scriptures. We must rededicate ourselves to a serious study of the Bible," Graham said.

Replacing Graham, who had to cancel his appearance after throat surgery, was John Blagoe, pastor of First Baptist Church, Houston.

"The root of faith has been deeply planted in the word of God," Blagoe said. "The Bible has power. Because of the book, hope replaces despair. This nation needs a good dose of the old-time religion."

"The bible is a book that tells the story of the ultimate victory of God's kingdom. Anybody can write history," he said. "Only God can write prophecy."

## Former Navy Chaplain Chief Named SBC Chaplaincy Head

ATLANTA (BP)—James W. Kelly, chief of Navy chaplains from 1968 to 1970, has been elected director of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's Division of Chaplaincy, effective Jan. 1, 1972. He will succeed Geo. W. Cummins who retires at that time.

Kelly was one of three persons added to the Board's staff during its spring board of directors meeting here. Barry St. Clair of Louisville was elected associate director of the Division of Evangelism and Joel Lard of Tucker, N. J., was named assistant secretary, department of special mission ministries.

Chaplain Kelly will begin his service with the board on Sept. 1 as director-elect, working with Cummins during the closing four months of 1971.

Kelly will become the third director of the division since its conception 10 years ago.

His responsibilities will include providing administrative direction in developing and maintaining an effective program of chaplaincy ministries in the armed services, and in hospitals, institutions and industry. He will also coordinate the work of the division with the entire board and other Southern Baptist Convention agencies.

Kelly's chaplaincy history dates from 1942 when he was commissioned as a chaplain in the U.S. Navy, Corps of the Navy. By 1952 he had attained the rank of Rear Admiral.

He has been director of the Chaplains Division, Bureau of Naval Personnel and in 1965 was named Chief of Chaplains by the chief of Naval personnel.

A native of Carthage, Ark., Kelly is a graduate of Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark., and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. Ouachita granted him a doctor of divinity degree in 1958. He has done post-graduate study at the University of Chicago.

He was pastor of First Baptist Church, Malvern, Ark., until he entered the Navy.

St. Clair, whose appointment is effective Aug. 1, will specialize in

youth evangelism, particularly relating to high school age youth.

He will be a resource person to churches, associations and state conventions in strategy planning, material and program development and all areas related to youth evangelism, board officials said.

The 38-year-old Washington, D. C. native comes to the board from the Bethlehem Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., where he is youth director.

A graduate of Davidson College, Davidson, N.C., he now attends Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and will receive the master of divinity in July, 1971.

He and his wife, Carol, were 1970 SBC summer missionaries to California. He has been a staff member of Campus Crusade, working with college and high school students, and served with Venture for Victory in the Orient.

Land's election is effective April 1. As assistant secretary of the department of special mission ministries, he will assist state and local leaders in the development of resort missions, in-service guidance programs and will secure requests for mission youth groups.

An appointee of the board since 1968, Land is a pastoral missionary in Tucker, N. J. The Cuthbert, Ga., native graduated from Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N. C.; Samford University, Birmingham; and Southern Seminary, Louisville. He has done additional graduate work at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J.

He has been pastor of several churches, pastor-advisor of the Purdue University Baptist Student Union and moderator of the Wabash Valley Association, Indiana.



Kelly Land

## Talk Back

Operation Talkback is coming! In April, May, and June of 1971, members of Southern Baptist churches will have the opportunity to be a part of the denomination's historic effort to discover what people think of materials published for church use. The Sunday School Board, the WMU, and the Brotherhood Commission are cooperating in this greatest-ever talkback project. Some ninety periodicals planned for use during April, May, and June, 1971, will carry a four-page questionnaire designed to get user reaction to both the content of that periodical and to other program suggestions and changes.

The aim of this massive search for consumer reaction is to discover how well each periodical is meeting the needs of the persons who use it. In the past, selected samples of users have been surveyed for such response. However, never before has there been the opportunity for every user—pupil, teacher, or general officer—to speak his piece about the material designed for him.

The cooperating agencies have stressed that candid, honest opinions are their goal. There is no desire that only good things be said. Of course, the opposite is also true. Honest praise will not be rejected!

Leaders and members of all phases of the church program should be alert for these survey forms. They will be in the center of each periodical. Leaders should encourage members of their classes or groups to answer and return the questionnaires by June 1, 1971. Associational and state leaders will be encouraging every church to participate. Operation Talkback is an open ear to the publishers of Southern Baptist curriculum materials. Our denominational agencies are listening. Let's not fail ourselves, our church, our denomination, or our God by failing to "become involved."

## Young Musicians' Festival To Be Held In Coliseum

The Mississippi Baptist State Young Musicians' Choral Festival will be held at the Mississippi Coliseum April 3, according to Dan C. Hall, director of the Church Music Department, sponsor.

This Festival was formerly known as the State Junior Choral Festival, Mr. Hall said. Young Baptists from every section of the state are expected to attend.

Guest conductor will be, Gerald Armstrong, associate in Church Music Department of Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

A highlight of the Festival will be a concert to begin at 1:00 p.m. The program will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. and conclude with the concert.

Bob Jones of Hattiesburg is chairman of the planning committee for the Festival.

## Southern Hills, Jackson, To Mark Fifth Anniversary

Five years ago, March 26, 1966, 45 people gathered for the constitution of Southern Hills Baptist Church. Today the church has a membership of 382.

A new sanctuary, being built at a cost of approximately \$100,000.00, with a seating capacity of 450, is nearing completion. It will be ready for occupancy by May 15th of this year. The church building is located on a 10-acre site on Henderson Road in Jackson.

Sunday, March 28 the congregation will celebrate its 5th anniversary. There will be dinner on the ground following the morning worship service.

Music for the day will be under the direction of L. P. Mullican, minister of music. Pastor David T. Cranford will preach at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

## Revival Dates

Southside Church, Bonnet: March 28-April 2; Rev. James F. Yates, pastor, First Church, Yazoo City, evangelist; Rev. Danny White, minister of music and youth, Calvary Church, Cleveland, singer; Mrs. Jerry Logan, instrumentalist; worship services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Bill Jenkins, pastor.



## Cuban Baptists Visit Europe

Manuel Salom, (left) and Humberto Dominguez, (right), from Havana, officers of the Baptist Convention of Western Cuba, are the first Cuban Baptists to travel abroad in nearly five years. They attended a conference of European Baptist leaders at Ruschlikon, Switzerland, where the picture was taken. Standing between the two Cubans is Jose Borrás, Barcelona, president of the Spanish Baptist Union. Salom and Dominguez reported Baptist work in Cuba, where there are 16,000 Baptists in two regional (Western) churches in Western Cuba baptized 319 converts last year. — (European Baptist Press Service Photo)

## Baptists Said Active In Cuba

(Continued From Page 1)

where a Baptist work has been developed among Cuban emigrants.

Salom and Dominguez told the European conference there are 16,000 Baptists today in Cuba. Of the total, about 9,000 are in the Baptist Convention of Eastern Cuba, which has 110 churches.

The Baptist Convention of Western Cuba has 7,000 members in 98 churches, they said. The Western Cuba churches have shown a net gain of over 1,000 members in the past decade, despite the fact that a number of Baptists moved out of Cuba during that time, according to the two Cuban reports.

Last year, the Western convention baptized 319 converts, 87 more than they baptized the previous year, they told the conference. The majority of converts came from families outside the church circle, they said.

The Western convention registered 594 missionaries when it held its meeting in February, they continued. One night, attendance at the meeting

at Calvary Baptist Church, Havana, exceeded 1,200, they added.

In other areas of convention work, Salom and Dominguez reported that 28 students are enrolled in a four-year course at the seminary in Havana, that seven students will graduate this year, that 12 one-week meetings are held each summer at the convention's campgrounds in Matanzas province with an average attendance of 150, and that 11 men and women are provided for at the convention's home for the aged in Havana.

Financially, they said, the Western convention topped its budget goal last year, collecting nearly 75,000 pesos on its budget of 70,000 pesos. Two special offerings brought the total income to 120,000 pesos last year.

Salom and Dominguez said the churches can hold worship services as often as they like within their own buildings, but services outside the churches are not permitted.

The two officials added that the majority of Cuban Baptist pastors who were once imprisoned have now been

released and have resumed preaching.

They did not have detailed information on the work of Baptist churches in Eastern Cuba.

## Rust, Young

(Continued from Page 1)

ate professor of pastoral theology Harry J. Rowe.

Retiring professors honored by the board were C. E. Autrey, former evangelism professor and former head of the SBC Home Mission Board's Evangelism Division; and William Mueller, former professor of theology who will be teaching in Taiwan next year following retirement.

Sabbatical leaves were granted to two professors for the 1971-72 school year, and preliminary approval was given for sabbaticals for three professors in 1972-73. Scheduled for leave next year were Kelva Moore, professor of history and philosophy of education; and Wilbur Swartz, professor of speech.



**BAPTIST RECORD**  
Thursday, March 25, 1971  
**Series Family Life**

ADAMS	
Natchez, First	2,705.70
Morgantown	968.91
Stanton	73.61
Washgon	584.41

323.75	<b>Enrichment Revivals</b>
705.41	
50.00	
430.26	<b>Planned For State</b>
225.00	A series of eight "Family Life
100.00	richment Revivals" will be held in
457.93	the state soon, according to Dr. J. Clair
2,600.00	Hensley, executive director of the
	Christian Action Commission, who
	will lead each of the events.
351.67	Commenting upon this series of
1,054.13	meetings, Dr. Hensley said:
600.00	"They are planned with as many, I
3,459.79	no more, meeting times as the tra-
157.52	ditional "Sunday through Friday" re-
558.48	vival.
4.10	"The services are geared to meet
604.00	the felt needs of families based on
	the conviction that when the church
	meets the needs of the families, the
	families will meet the needs of the
	church.
88.55	"The church is no stronger than the
3,813.34	maturity of her Christian homes. Dis-
3,215.70	rupted families divide churches. The
3,627.70	spiritual temperature of our churches
268.00	is governed by the spiritual thermo-
242.46	stats in our homes.
137.00	"So the genuine spiritual revival for
	which we pray must be geared to the
	home — the center of human affec-
	tions."
715.51	The schedule of meetings follows:
147.45	First Baptist Church, Starkville
	March 28-30; First, Holly Springs
	April 4-7; First, Durant, April 11-14
	First, Waynesboro, April 18-20; First
	Picayune, April 25-28; First, Luc
	edale, May 2-5; First, Bogalusa, La.
3,173.19	May 8-11; First, Gautier, May 15-18
178.00	



## Series Worship Clinics Held

THREE WORSHIP AND congregational clinics were held in the state last week, sponsored by the Church Music Department. Several of those at Jackson meeting are seen, from left: Charles Muller, Jackson; Dr. V. L. Stanfield, New Orleans, and George Stark, Decatur, Ga., program personalities; Dan C. Hall, Music Department director, and Dr. Wm. Lancaster, Decatur, Ga., also program personality.

## Religious Nurture

**of the**

**Mentally Retarded:**

## A Workshop for Parents and Workers with the Mentally Retarded

**MARCH 29, 30, 31, 1971**

beginning at 2:00 p. m., March 29  
Concluding at noon, March 31

Morning Sessions .....	9:00 a.m.
Afternoon Sessions .....	2:00 p.m.
Night Sessions .....	7:00 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CHAPEL**  
**JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI**



**Dr. Marshall Nelson**

Dr. Marshall Nelson, St. Louis, Missouri, National Chairman of Mentally Retarded, will speak Monday evening.

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# The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

## EDITORIAL

### Baptist Women Lead The Way

The Woman's Missionary Union of Mississippi is this week holding its annual convention at Calvary Church in Jackson. This brings to mind the mighty place that Baptist women hold and long have held in Mississippi Baptist life.

Officially the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention was born in 1888, but the WMU of Mississippi was organized ten years before that, in 1878.

Women's work in the state, however, began long before that date. Hearts the Lord opened, the official 75th anniversary history of the Mississippi WMU, reports.

"It is amazing to see the efficiency and accuracy of the faith that dwelt in these feminine hearts the Lord opened in yester-years. It was in 1822 that the women were called together to organize the Ladies' Charitable Mission Society, Auxiliary to the Mississippi Baptist Missionary and Education Society."

So, for at least 149 years, and probably, in some churches, longer, the women have been actively organized in Mississippi Baptist churches. We say organized, since, most certainly women have played a major part in the work in every church since the first Baptist church was established in Mississippi, and, of course, in churches through the ages. In worship, in the organizations, in the prayer emphasis, in stewardship, and in many other ways, the ladies always have served in our churches. About the only thing that they have not done in Southern Baptist churches is to preach and serve as deacons, and some churches have even used some as 'deaconesses.'

Organized women's work, however, began because of mission concern. This always has been an interest which has brought the women of the churches together in united action and effort. Out

of this has come the great programs sponsored by the WMU of our day.

The women have led the way in mission study and mission emphasis. They have helped the churches to take a closer look at the whole world mission program of the Bible, and its implementation by Baptists and others today.

They have led in programs of praying for missions and the missionaries, and in setting special weeks and days of prayer for these causes.

From them have come the idea for special offerings for missions, including the great Lottie Moon Offering for Foreign Missions, the Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions, the state mission offerings and others.

Stewardship has found a new emphasis in the churches because of the study of it and emphasis given to it by the women's organizations.

The women have sponsored missionary education for youth, providing for girls of all ages, for the little children, and originally for the boys, a full graded program of missionary emphasis. They also have provided a camping program, not only for youth, but for the women as well.

They have promoted evangelism, and trained their members to be witnesses for Christ.

They have long been active in programs of community service, which actually, were programs of social ministry to the people about the churches.

They have sought to enlist the women in every area of the church life, helping to build greater churches and church programs.

So, today, as the women of Mississippi gather for their annual convention, we salute them, and thank God for the ministry which has been theirs. It is our prayer that their achievements in the future will be even greater than the tremendous things they have accomplished in the past.

### Bus Ministry

There has come a new surge of interest in the using of buses in the ministry of the churches.

Buses long have been owned and used in some of the churches. However, there is a new interest in their use, as some congregations have shown that they can be most effectively used in building Sunday schools, and in reaching people for the church and for Christ.

Amazing reports have come from the churches listed as having the largest Sunday schools in America. Almost every one of the top ten use buses to bring people for the Sunday school and church services. Many others in the list of 100 largest Sunday schools also use them.

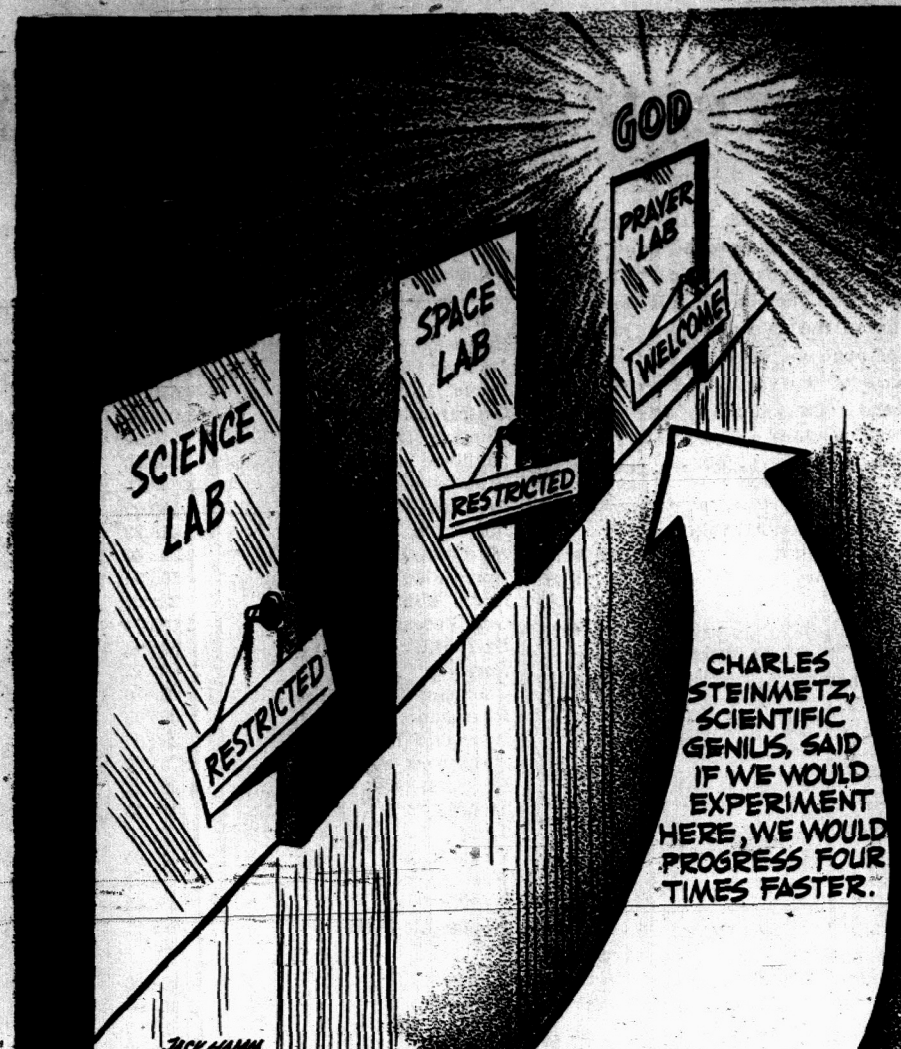
Stories of rapid growth in attendance and evangelism in some of Southern Baptists' largest churches, also tell of the effective use of the bus in reaching people.

Recently a clinic on this special ministry was held in Atlanta, and we have noticed announcements of similar clinics being held in or planned for other areas.

Perhaps, in this day of so many automobiles, it is difficult for most of us to realize that there still are large numbers of people who do not have transportation to church. Now some of the churches are teaching us that there are multitudes of such people, and that many of them can be reached for Christ and the church if transportation is provided.

It is probable that there are thousands of people in Mississippi who would come to our Sunday schools and churches, if we simply went out to find them, and provided transportation. Many of these would be won to Christ through such an outreach.

Churches will do well to investigate this emphasis, and to try to make it available in their own community.



"Lord, Teach Us To Pray"—Luke 11:1

#### NEWEST BOOKS

**THE LETTERS OF JOHN** by Dale Moody (Word, 136 pp., \$3.95) A commentary on the Epistles of John. Dr. Moody is a professor at Louisville Seminary. He has clearly outlined these short books and then gives a careful exposition of them. Wide research has gone into the preparation of this material and the book deals with every word and sentence. Although, the book may seem a bit scholarly for some untrained readers, it still is written in language and style that should help even those without training in the languages, while also enlightening even the scholar.

**THREE WHO DANCE TOGETHER** by Robert E. Doing (Word, 143 pp., \$3.95) The author is an internationally known Episcopal layman. In this book he makes a plea for relevance of the church to modern society. He deals with the interrelationship of prayer, love, and the Holy Spirit in Christian living. The author evidently has found a highly satisfying experience in his relationship with God, and in these pages he shares those experiences with others.

**THE THIRD WORLD AND MISSION** by Dennis E. Clark (Word, 129 pp., \$3.95) The author has served many years as a career missionary—his field being India. Then he entered a new type of missionary effort which carried him to more than fifty nations in all parts of the world as he dealt with missionary communications. He calls for a new look at the world mission task as it confronts Christian groups in the seventies. By the third world, he means independent nations of Asia, Africa, and South America who increasingly want to determine their destinies apart from the influences and pressures of the so-called great powers. Missions have changed, says this author, and change will have to continue if Western Christianity is to have influence on the "third world."

**THE JERUSALEM BIBLE — OLD TESTAMENT** edited by Alexander Jones (Doubleday, 1587 pp., plus maps, \$11.95) The Old Testament volume of a translation which has received wide acclaim, first published in French and now translated into English. Actually, the English edition is translated by scholars from manuscripts rather than from the French, but this is the English equivalent. The edition has copious notes. The text is in one column per page with first numbers in the margins. References also are in the margin, but there are notes at the bottom of many pages. The Psalms are in poetic form as if prepared to be sung and the Proverbs also appear in prophetic form. The long introductions are given for each division. This edition also includes the apocryphal books. This is an edition of the Bible which will be very valuable for scholars and honor students to use as a reference book. It probably will not become as popular for regular reading as some of the newer translations.

**SOURCEBOOK 70-71 (Sunday School Board, paperback, 184 pp.)** This is a catalog that offers a digest of practically all of the actions, plans and educational units available from Southern Baptist Convention agencies.

**FIRE IN THE HILLS** by Lee Fisher (Abingdon Press, 156 pp., \$4.95) The story of a Methodist preacher who gave his life to mountain people in Appalachia. The mountain community was Laurel Fork near Pineville, Ky., and the preacher was Hiram Frakes. This is the story of how a man with dedication and a dream changed the life of a community and built a Christian institution which gave hope to young people who had little or no hope before. The ministry began about 1925, so this is a modern story. You will enjoy every page of it as we see the power of the gospel in the lives of men.

America simply because the pageant was not in progress at the time.

So, "our own Barney" did not just drift into a dedicated and meaningful ministry; the Christ-centered home in which he was reared provided early training unquestionably helpful to this man of God throughout his years of fruitful ministry.

May the Lord keep and abundantly bless you in the days ahead.

Gratefully yours in Christ,  
Ardis Anderson  
State College, Miss.

### A Woman's World Reaches Far Beyond the Ironing Board

—Wilde Fancher

If you ever wonder why a fellow with as nice a church as First Baptist Church, Aberdeen—which takes above average care of its pastor—runs around, generally speaking, in year-before-last's shirts and last year's ties, consider the ages of our boys. The shirts always look greener (or bluer or purpler or plum-er) in Daddy's closet.

James wouldn't dare interfere with the boys' egos or ids or whatever you by rightfully exercising first dibs on his stylish shirts. He knows if he hangs on eight or ten months, the clothes will be out of style enough that they'll find their way back to his closet. He greets them like old friends and wears them fondly, grateful for their help in rearing his boys. But I wonder what all these years of teen-age raids on his closet may do to his id?

It shook us both—my ego and id have never been the same—the day Bobby, the first-born, wore his Daddy's shoes. I thought I'd never get over that, and I was right. It left me with a permanent twitch over my left ear—fortunately, not noticeable to the naked eye—just to my naked heart.

I got one to match it over the right ear last month when Frank, the middleborn, got his driver's license. James went with Bobby when he took his road test. I thought I had grown up enough to go with Frank. I was wrong. I have spent some long minutes in my day, but none as long as those. I'm sure everybody in town had to adjust their time pieces that Thursday afternoon.

He'd been gone, it seemed, twice as long as the others who had taken the road test that day. I explained to those who were also waiting to take the test, "He probably hit every red light in town." That was the wrong thing to say—the involuntary muscles in my throat allowed the escape of a tiny moan, "Oh, I hope that's all he hit."

It was. The patrolman returned with the droll news, "I'm afraid he made it."

The jerk in my left shoulder started last fall when James Neil, the lastborn, learned to tie his own tie. It was different from the taking of his first step, the managing of his own shoe strings, different, even, from his first day at school. The Ritual of the Tie made it seem official that we have no more babies at our house.

He looked so serious and so boyish when he was looping over and under and out and down, holding his tongue just right. And he looked so delighted and manly when he finished and yelled, "I got it!"

It is unto such hours as all these that a parent goes—sometimes plodding, sometimes skipping—from day to week, week to month, month to year. It seems that each accomplishment has an accompanying sigh and a possible tear. We stand back and watch our growing children, beloved all the way, no matter how perplexing, push us nearer to being out of a job as parents. Then we give a couple of sighs—one of relief to see they have another step made and one of sadness at being a little less needed.

(Mrs. Fancher's address is 316 West Canal St., Aberdeen, Ms. 39703.)

### The Baptist Record

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#### THE BAPTIST FORUM

### Anis Shorosh Writes From North India

Beloved Friends:

Greetings to you from the lofty hills of Assam in North East India. Although it is the capital and has over 100,000 people, Shillong does not have a complete sewer system. But the water is not as polluted as in the plains.

My family and I have been in India now for 6 weeks. We shall return in June. Bangalore is our temporary home and the future home of our Southern Baptist Hospital and Nursing School. During these weeks God has blessed me in 5 major meetings. In some places they are called conventions, crusades, or campaigns. The largest one was in Kottayam, Kerala in the South. We began the week with 2000 and closed with 11,000 in the concluding service. Glory to God.

Many unusual things have been happening. A rare opportunity to eat dinner in a Maharaja's home was made possible through our Dr. Ralph Betha. I sang, witnessed, discussed salvation and prayed before the late dinner was over at 1:30 a.m. In many places during the revivals people want to touch you to see if you are real! They believe in your prayers. They bring their sick to me to touch them and pray for them. One is moved to tears by their meekness and simple faith.

Tomorrow, I shall be going to Calcutta, Banaras, then New Delhi. We hope to have a powerful crusade in the capital—Pray for us.

I must disclose to you and Baptists everywhere the tragic condition of our Baptist people in North East Frontiers Agency.

Mr. Salam, let's call him, slipped away and came to Shillong. He heard me preach and felt he could share his people's needs. So he came and we talked and prayed. He wiped his tears and said "I think our situation is hopeless unless God intervenes."

The people in authority in his area have been harassing the 2000 Baptists to the extent of burning several churches to the ground and forcing many to sign declarations that they are renouncing their faith in Jesus Christ. The Bible has been ridiculed and trodden underfoot publicly. The area is closed to outsiders except government officials. The populace is not even allowed to go to their neighboring churches for fellowship. The usual assistance from the missionaries is gone with them since their visas were not renewed.

I promised the brother, whose ears bear the mark of having been pierced in his early childhood, that I would contact brethren of like faith to join in prayer for his people. I also talked with a cabinet minister of this new state about it at a tea party. He is a good Christian, educated in California, married an American and very concerned. He is to arrange a meeting with the Governor for

our brother and let Mrs. Gandhi know about these persecutions.

We had him read the Scripture at the crusade and led in prayer in his native dialect. I also gave him some money, because he resigned his job in the government to take up the cause of his people since their own pastors are not advanced educationally to represent their case in the proper places.

The annual all-India Evangelical Fellowship Conference was the first major engagement. I was one of the main speakers and enjoyed Vellore much. But our hearts went to our brethren in the state of Orissa. Two of the believers were murdered recently. Yet I have been encouraged much in discovering that our Indian brethren as Christians have decided to accept what it takes to stand for Christ by themselves.

It is great to see during this week that Indian doctors, nurses, pastors, and others are taking full responsibility of hospitals, clinics, and churches. Of course, after 120 years of missionary activity, it is long overdue.

God's blessings have been manifold. I pray and ask you all to pray that a nation-wide revival will take place in the largest democratic country in the world which even now is making the elections.

Anis Shorosh  
275 Upper Palace Orchards  
Bangalore 6, India

### Praises Music Emphasis For Small Churches

Dear Dr. Odle:

As music director of a rural church, please permit me to convey a message to other volunteer workers like myself throughout our state. Bro. Dan Hall and Rev. O. B. Beverly with several other capable workers have just held the first Pastor-Song leader retreat here in Grenada. I can truthfully say this is the greatest thing the State Convention has done in a long time for the small church.

I'm sure that many volunteer song leaders feel, as I did, that the State Music Department had it's program geared to the large church and had nothing to offer us "little guys."

Believe me this is not the case. The Pastor-Song leader retreats are geared from start to finish to meet the needs of the small church. Bro. Dan Hall is certainly a man capable of dealing with big Church problems, but he is also a man with the little church at heart. He knows our needs better than anyone I have known. The little church can be assured they are well represented in

the Music Department of Mississippi Baptist Convention.

Let me urge every volunteer song leader to attend one of these retreats if possible. I believe there are three others scheduled in the state this year.

Yours for Christ,  
Wade Bailey  
Hebron Baptist Church  
Grenada, Miss.

### Corrects Wrong Impressions In Press Story

Dear Sir:

At our recent Southern Baptist Press Conference in Sarasota, I summarized my study of access to information in the SBC. I also discussed the open meeting law in Illinois, which requires openness on the part of all public bodies except when matters of delicate personnel matters or purchase of property are involved.

Unfortunately, the Baptist Press story failed to point out these exceptions, and left the impression that I feel there is no room for executive sessions. This is a false impression. There are times when executive sessions are absolutely necessary. Otherwise, anyone could use such public meetings as a sounding board to bring all kinds of false and/or malicious accusations against others.

R. J. Hastings  
ILLINOIS BAPTIST  
Box 271  
Carbondale, Ill. 62901

### Writes Concerning Barney Thames

Dear Dr. Odle:

I wish to commend you as heartily as I know how, for the picture and story you ran in a recent issue of our state paper, having to do with Barney Thames, pastor of Pecan Heights Baptist Church in Dallas. How very thoughtful of you to do this at a time in life when a true servant of the Master is proclaiming His Truths from the pulpit and is ministering in a meaningful way to those in need of Jesus' saving power!

While this may seem a bit personal, I have known Barney Thames since early childhood. He has always stood for principles of right. His wonderful Christian parents, affectionately known as "Mr. John and Miss Cora," brought their children up in the nature and admonition of the Lord. And Barney's sister, Ada, (now Mrs. Leon Rogers of Jackson) was an uncrowned Miss



# An Area Survey On Gulfshore

By George F. Lee, Columbia, Miss.

The Assemblies Committee of the Mississippi Baptist Convention provided an Open Meeting in January at the Baptist Building. Considering this meeting in retrospect, I am surprised at the limited concept of our total assembly program voiced by those present. The primary concern was focused on youth and on the attraction of the Gulf Coast for promoting attendance.

It was quite evident to me that some affluent churches having staff members and buses were well represented among those who were outspoken on behalf of rebuilding the Gulfshore Assembly. I have since wondered about the percentage of churches in our Convention that were served by Gulfshore in youth assemblies and the percentage of Baptist youth who were benefiting from this approach to assembly programming.

In considering the rebuilding of Gulfshore and Kitiwake, however, the other ministries of these assemblies likewise need attention and evaluation. The adult leadership training conferences, the Evangelistic Conference, the Bible Conference, and Royal Ambassador camps were also sponsored by our Convention on the Gulf Coast.

But the attention at the Open Meeting was primarily given to youth and the advantages of the site. So I decided to make a survey of the three counties where I serve as Superintendent of Missions to discover what the churches in the past six years have been doing in the way of youth re-

treats and assemblies, and to determine what use these churches have made of Gulfshore.

Of the fifty-six churches, thirteen have made retreats and assemblies available to their young people. For the most part, these churches have used the following state and privately owned facilities: Lake Tlak-O'Khata at Louisville, Lake Waukawa at Jones County, King's Arrow Ranch at Lumberton, Paul Johnson State Park, Holmes County State Park, Percy Quin State Park, Roosevelt State Park, and local facilities in Marion County. Baptist facilities used have been West Florida Baptist Assembly, Kitiwake, Gulfshore, Ridgecrest and Glorieta.

The Monticello Baptist Church is the only church that has consistently

been represented for youth weeks at the Gulfshore Assembly. However, with the closing of Gulfshore because of Camille, the church in 1970 planned its own youth program and went northward in Mississippi to Lake Tlak-O'Khata. Approximately three times as many young people attended as compared to previous attendance at Gulfshore.

The New Hope Church in Marion County had previously taken youth to Gulfshore for two years with about eighteen attending. This past year the church used local facilities in the county and jointly sponsored a youth program with the First Baptist Church of DeRidder, La. Twenty-five participated from Louisiana and sixty young people from the new Hope Church were in attendance.

Tylertown and Mesa churches in Walthall County have sponsored attendance at Gulfshore for one year each. This past year Mesa and Centerville churches jointly sponsored a retreat at Paul Johnson State Park. Tylertown has otherwise had a retreat at Percy Quin State Park and had chartered buses to youth weeks at Ridgecrest and Glorieta. The Enon Church in Walthall County has also chartered a bus to take youth to Ridgecrest.

The Crystal Springs Church at Dexter has used the Holmes County State Park for two years and last year jointly sponsored a youth retreat with the Magee's Creek Church at the King's Arrow Ranch.

The First Baptist Church of Foxworth has sponsored retreats at the Paul Johnson State Park and at Lake Waukawa. One of their retreats at Paul Johnson was in cooperation with the East Columbia and Hurricane Creek churches. Edna Church has used local facilities in Marion County.

The First Baptist Church of Columbia has utilized the facilities at Kitiwake for three years, the West Florida Baptist Assembly for two and the Roosevelt State Park in 1970. Each of these youth retreats was planned and directed by the local church.

Indications are that an increasing number of churches in this area are interested in youth assemblies and retreats. Most want to plan and direct their own programs and have reached much larger attendance when they have done so. Only one church has shown a preference for facilities on the Gulf Coast in planning youth retreats, and State Park than they did the previous year at Kitiwake. Only one church has consistently taken youth to denominationally sponsored programs at Gulfshore, but in planning their own program at Lake Tlak-O'Khata had nearly three times as many youth to attend.

My evaluation of this reveals that churches in this area would more likely utilize Convention owned facilities, or for thousands of copies.

Thursday, March 25, 1971



## MC Group Tours Baptist Interests

A GROUP OF RELIGIOUS education students from Mississippi College toured Baptist interests in Jackson recently in connection with the "In-Service" training program sponsored by the Cooperative Missions Department in which the students learn of Baptist life and work. The students are seen in the chapel of the Baptist Building. At left on front row is Therman Bryant, associate in Cooperative Missions Department, who directs the program and next to him is Dr. Norman O'Neal, professor of religious education at the college.

## Revival Dates

Liberty, Nettleton (Mooroe): April 25-30; Rev. Doug Westmoreland, Jackson, Tenn., evangelist; Wayne Baggett, minister of music of Liberty Church, in charge of music; Mrs. Polly Owings, pianist; night services only, at 7:30; Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Rev. Marion Payne, pastor.

Pineview (Jackson): April 5-11; Rev. Pete Jackson, pastor of First Church, Lake, evangelist; Dolan McArthur, minister of music, Pineview, song leader; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. weekdays; Rev. Bill Barton, interim pastor.

Oak Grove, Bonita: March 21 - 28; Rev. William B. (Bill) Webb, pastor of Midway, Meridian, evangelist; Drew LeBlanc, minister of music, Oakland Heights, Meridian, music director; Mrs. W. D. McBride, organist; Mrs. T. C. Jewell and Miss Vicky Varnado, pianists; services daily, except Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Ernest Rockwell, pastor; nursery open for all services; Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First, Summit: March 28-April 2; Rev. Dan Blake, First, Arkadelphia, Ark., evangelist; Ken Miller, Temple Church, Memphis, Tenn., music evangelist; services: Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Monday - Friday at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Rev. Larry W. Fields, pastor.

First, Bude: March 28-29; Friday and Saturday evening services at 7:30; Evangelist Tommy Wilks, Vancleave; song leader, Raymond Scott, a sophomore at Mississippi College; pastor, Rev. Ralph H. Scott.

Byram Church, Route 5, Jackson: March 28 through April 2; J. B. Betts, pictured, evangelistic singer, in charge of the music. (He will present a musical concert on Friday night of the revival. He is from Southaven, and is in fulltime revival music evangelism), the bus ministry will be used during the revival as a new aspect in evangelism; the evangelist for the revival will be ??????; services will be held nightly, Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays; Rev. Henry J. Bennett, pastor at Byram for 27 years



First Church, Sharon (Jones): March 28-April 2; Rev. Buddy Burns of Ellenville, evangelist; Lavon Welborn, song leader; night services only, Monday through Friday; Rev. James W. McCall, pastor.

Fiat Rock Church, Blue Mountain: March 21-28; Rev. A. L. "Al" Garrett, North Oxford Church, evangelist; Rev. Tommy Goode, pastor; services at 7:30 p.m.

Morrison Heights Church, Clinton: March 28-April 2; services at 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Drew J. Gunnells, Jr., pastor of Eastern Hills Church, Montgomery, Alabama, evangelist; Dr. Frank Stovall, chairman, Department of Voice, School of Church Music, Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, singer; Rev. Charles Gentry, pastor.

Mt. Zion (Rankin): World Missions Conference revival; March 21 - 25; a different missionary speaking each evening at 7:30 p.m.

Damascus Church (Copiah): March 28-29; brothers to lead services; Rev. Talmadge E. Smith, pastor, Clear Branch, Lincoln County, evangelist; Harold L. Smith, music director of Friendship Church, Lincoln County, song leader; weekday services at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Bruce E. Parish, pastor.

Juniper Grove (Pearl River): April 4-11; morning services during week at 10; song services at 7 p.m.; preaching at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday services: morning worship at 11; lunch at the church; Church Training at 6:30; evening worship at 7:30; Rev. James E. Albritton, pastor of First Church, Crowley, La., evangelist; Rev. Robert Dunn, pastor, leading the singing. (April 4 is Homecoming Day.)

VIETNAM: With so many servicemen returning to the States, the number of ordained deacons serving in English-speaking Trinity Baptist Church in Saigon dropped considerably, reported Mrs. Rondal D. Merrell, a missionary. For years an adequate number of ordained servicemen had been joining the church during their stay in Vietnam. Recently, the church members decided to "choose from among them..." Mrs. Merrell said. Three servicemen and one civilian were ordained as deacons in a Sunday night service. The four have been "most active" in the programs of Trinity Church since arriving in the city, Mrs. Merrell said.

other similar materials for all departments of the Baptist Building. They also print many of the tracts which are distributed from the tract library.

Though the number varies, Jack Roberts does an average of 150 to 200 printing jobs weekly. One job may call for 50 copies, or for thousands of copies.

Equipped as well as any regular printing shop, the department can make their own plates and can print brochures in more than one color. If 8,000 copies of a two-color brochure are to be printed, it is printed on both sides of the paper, then that would mean 8,000 sheets of paper through the press four times—or a run of 32,000.

Besides two small offset presses and a larger offset press which will take care of sheets as large as 11 x 17, the department has a folding machine, a large paper cutter, an A-B-Dick Copier, and a drafting table for layout work on brochures.

The Building mailing service, in addition to the regular mail, sends a series of the cheaper rate bulk mailings monthly. Last month there were twelve such special mail dispatchments. The minimum number of letters for a bulk mailing (to be run through the bulk mail meter) is 200; the mailing can, and sometimes does, include 13 separate mail bags, one for each of the 13 sectional centers in the state. Zip code must be on all items. Samples of the larger bulk mailings last month: 1550 for Stewardship; 2962 for Church Training; one of 1024 plus one of 3376 for Church Music.

The Building subscribes to United Parcel Service whereby packages may be delivered to any place in the state. Understandably, the parcels need to be accurately addressed, the name and street given correctly. A UPS news sheet gave this explanation: "Have you ever been given vague directions? 'You go down the road a bit and turn right where the old red barn used to be...' Imagine our parcelman, determined to complete a delivery, trying to track down an RFD number out in the countryside! When you have an RFD or Post Office Box number, include the name of the road, distance and direction from the nearest crossroad or town, color of house, phone number, or any other information that will help us to deliver your package."



MRS. ROUCHELLE MEADERS, above, looks up to greet a visitor who has come to give a pastor's change of address. In a constant effort to keep the Baptist Building pastor's list up-to-date, she keeps three lists: a pastors' book by associations; a card file alphabetically arranged by pastors' names; and a card file alphabetically arranged by names of churches. She regularly adds names of new pastors, deletes names of those who have died, left the state, or left the ministry, and notes changes of address. Her information is also added to the Building Mailing List which is fed to the computer. ALL PASTORS MOVING OR PLANNING TO MOVE ARE URGED TO WRITE THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD, BOX 530, JACKSON, MS. 39205, TO TELL YOUR CHANGE OF ADDRESS, SO THAT ALL MAIL FROM THE BAPTIST BUILDING WILL REACH YOU. GIVE THE NAME OF THE CHURCH WHERE YOU ARE GOING, AND ALSO GIVE YOUR NEW ADDRESS. PLEASE INCLUDE THE ZIP CODE.

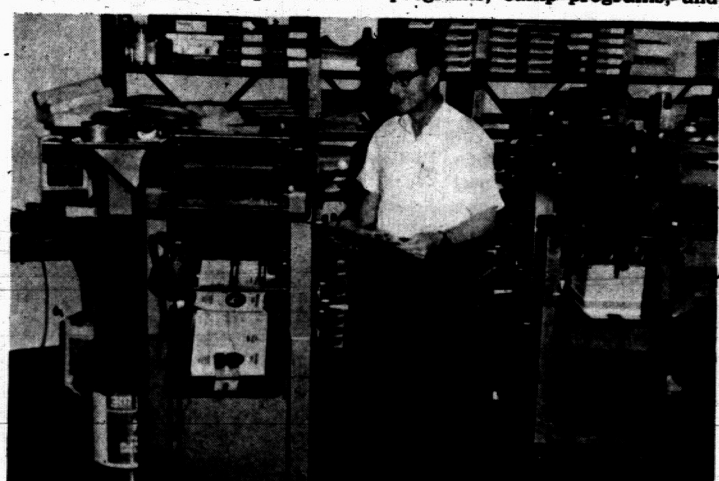
Mrs. Meaders, who works three days a week, has been employed with the Convention Board since 1964. She says she enjoys the Building fellowship and loves the work she is doing. "If I were rich," she said, "I would work here for nothing because I like it so much!"

## Convention Departments Series—XV

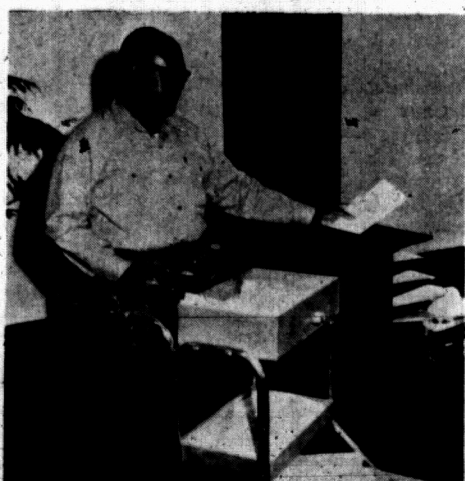
### Printing And Mailing

Printing and Mailing are two of several Baptist Building Services. The Printing Department

prints stationery letterheads, envelopes, brochures, news releases, form letters, conference programs, camp programs, and



JACK ROBERTS has been supervisor of the Printing Department in the Baptist Building for fifteen years. He tries to keep his "35 or more" bosses' (all the secretaries in the Building) happy by getting all their printing jobs done on time! Beside him are two of the Building's three offset presses.



LEONARD THOMPSON picks up the mail from the various departments in the Baptist Building at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. After the mail is weighed and run through the postage meter, he delivers it to the Post Office. He has worked for the Convention Board for almost seven years; another of his varied duties is delivering Baptist Record copy to the printer.



MRS. PEGGY BROOME is shown separating the mail in preparation for running it through the postage meter and charging the postage to the proper department. Mrs. Broome formerly worked for the Convention Board for ten years (1954-66), first with the Baptist Record and then as switchboard operator. Her work with mailing began last October.



MRS. BETH TILLEY, supervisor of Building Services and administrative assistant to A. L. Nelson, Convention Board business manager, hands a printing job to Jack Roberts. The large machine on the right, in the photo, is the plate-making machine.



IT'S CONFERENCE TIME in the office of Mrs. Marylyn Crisler, assistant supervisor of Building Services, and Baptist Building hostess. Left to right are Mr. Roberts, Mrs. Meaders, Mrs. Broome, Mrs. Crisler (seated), and Mrs. Tillery. The work in many of the Baptist Building departments is inter-related; both Mrs. Crisler and Mrs. Tillery have other responsibilities in addition to those in printing and mailing. Mrs. Crisler has worked ten years with the Convention Board, and Mrs. Tillery three years, plus eight years with Seminary Extension, SBC, when it was located in Jackson.



# Today's Youth

## BSU Youth Team From MC Saw Tornado In Delta City

### Many Students Aided Victims



summer of 1969. She returned to the church job in the spring of 1970 but had to give it up to five full-time to her one-year reign as Miss Georgia.

Miss Atlanta, Mary Jo Hall, is currently serving as temporary youth director at First Baptist Church, College Park, Ga., where she is taking a partial student load at Georgia State University. She had to drop out of Florida State University to be closer to Atlanta.

Both girls, now 22, have been Christians since they were nine years old. And each had a spiritual experience of new commitment within the last two years that vitally affected their testimony as beauty queens.

Both young Georgians agreed that there had been no real challenges to compromise their Christian testimony while reigning as beauty queens.

**GEORGIA BAPTIST BEAUTY QUEENS:** Both Miss Georgia, Nancy Carr (left) and Miss Atlanta, Mary Jo Hall (right) have served Georgia Baptist churches as youth directors, and both are considering a church-related vocation. Neither says she has any difficulty maintaining a strong Christian witness in the hellskater world of glamour. (BP) Photo by Luke Peoples

## Two Georgia Beauty Queens Serve In Church Youth Jobs

By Jack U. Harwell  
ATLANTA (BP)—When Nancy Carr and Mary Jo Hall were crowned Miss Georgia and Miss Atlanta respectively, they could just as easily have been introduced as youth directors for two Georgia Baptist churches.

Both of the beauty queens are, or have been, ministers of youth at Georgia Baptist churches. And each is still considering possible careers in church-related vocations.

Neither has the slightest difficulty in maintaining a glowing Christian witness in the hellskater world of a modern beauty queen. It would be difficult to find two more beautiful or enthusiastic exponents of contagious Christian commitment.

Miss Georgia, Nancy Carr, served as youth director at Northside Baptist Church, Columbus, Ga., in the



## Pastor's Daughter Wins Miss Carey Title

FIVE LOVELY William Carey College co-eds, all of whom testified on stage to their faith in Christ, won honors Thursday evening, March 4, in the 1971 Miss Carey College pageant. Helen Driskell, daughter of Southern Baptist pastor and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. B. N. Driskell of Mobile, captured the Miss Carey title. Seated center, Helen will represent Carey at the Miss Mississippi pageant in Vicksburg in July. Runners-up pose from left to right: Elaine Ross, Hattiesburg; Becky Ware, Mobile (first alternate); Kathy Benge, Brookhaven; and Miriam Moss, Laurel.

## "It Is More Blessed To Give..."

Match the book of the Bible with the verse from that book.

- |   |            |   |
|---|------------|---|
| M | alachi     | 1. "The silver is mine and the gold is mine, said the Lord of hosts."   |
| A | cts        | 2. "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse..."   |
| R | evelation  | 3. "It is more blessed to give than to receive."  |
| C | orinthians | 4. "I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely."  |
| H | aggai      | 5. "Every man as he purposeth in his heart so let him give, not grudgingly nor of necessity for God loveth a cheerful giver." |

## MC Plans "Scholastic Recognition Day"

Some 175 students will be among the honorees during "Scholastic Recognition Day" at Mississippi College on Friday, March 26.

The special program is being held to pay tribute to those students who have displayed academic superiority by being named to the Dean's List and through participation in the Honors Program of the college.

- |     |                      |
|-----|----------------------|
| 1-H | (Haggai 2:8)         |
| C-6 | (II Corinthians 9:7) |
| R-4 | (Revelation 21:6)    |
| A-3 | (Acts 20:35)         |
| M-2 | (Malachi 3:10)       |

## Would You Turn Down The Opportunity To Make \$245,000?

CLINTON, Miss. — "If you had the chance to earn over \$245,000 more in your lifetime, would you turn down the opportunity?"

Not many people would! But, a lot of people are turning down that opportunity.

They are the high school students who are failing to continue their education at one of our colleges or universities.

Based on the latest U. S. Census figures, it has been concluded that four years of college are worth \$245,205 to the high school graduate.

Recent figures released on individual earning power show that the average annual income for a high school graduate is \$10,003; for persons with one to three years of college, \$11,314; and for a college graduate, \$15,452.

In a lifetime, a degree holder will have earnings adding up to \$695,340, while the high school graduate adds up to only \$405,135.

Of course, to earn that extra \$245,

205 a student or his parents must expect an investment of \$15,000 to \$20,000 in his or their child's future career.

It is this relatively large investment that is causing some parents to balk at sending their high school graduates on to college. The state of the national economy, high unemployment, campus unrest and other items are also causing parents to take a "long look" at their child's future.

But, the question that has been posed so many times is, "Can parents afford not to give their children the opportunity of a college education?" This is a question only the individual parents can answer, but they can receive some guidance before reaching their answer.

This is where the financial aids officer of a college or university come to the forefront. Despite most families thinking it seemingly impossible to pay tuition costs and other expenses out-of-pocket, the financial aids officer can likely convince them there

is a way—if they only plan ahead.

At Mississippi College, Dr. Charles Scott, long-time dean of students, is the financial aids officer. He has counseled with hundreds of students and parents concerning college financial arrangements and his knowledge of the subject has perhaps gained the college a number of students who might have decided against a college education.

At Mississippi College a student has four major means of assistance to help finance educational costs—scholarships, work, loans and grants.

Approximately 60 Presidential and Merit Scholarships are issued by the college annually, going to high school students who rank in the upper 10 percent of the college ACT norms. They range from \$100 to \$1,000.

Thirty Citizenship Scholarships, ranging from \$100 to \$300, are available on a non-renewable basis to students interested in art, music, speech and drama, while almost 100 endowed and memorial scholarship funds pro-

vide assistance to student already enrolled at the college.

Under the work category, there is the College Work-Study Program, allowing the student to work a maximum of 15 hours a week at a rate of pay at least equal to the current minimum wage.

There is also student work furnished by the college with a pay of \$1.00 an hour, and off-campus employment which the student can arrange himself or be provided leads through the dean of students.

Loan funds include the Federally Insured Student Loan, with a maximum of \$1,500 a year borrowed from hometown banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions, pension funds or insurance companies. These loans are made at the discretion of the lender, with repayment beginning between nine and 12 months after the student ends his studies.

The National Defense Student Loan Program allows a student to borrow up to \$1,000 per academic year up to a maximum of \$5,000. The repayment period and interest begin nine months after one ceases to be at least a half-time student.

The NDSL interest rate is currently 3 percent and repayment can be extended over a 10-year period depending on the amount borrowed. There is also a provision for partial or total loan cancellation for students (Continued on page 7)



## Long Beach, First, Hears "The Minorities"

Sunday evening, March 14, a capacity crowd at Long Beach, First Church, enjoyed a concert presented by THE MINORITY SINGERS of Cottage Hill Church, Mobile, Alabama. In the past two years this group has presented the Gospel in Song in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, and Alabama. Gordon Waller, top row right, is sponsor of the group and Danny Whipple, third row center, is director. "The Minorities" have been invited to participate in an evangelistic effort in London, England, with Long Beach pastor, Dr. Gail DeBord, and a number of other men. March 29-April 8. Following the concert, Charles Red, Long Beach minister of music and youth, led in a joint fellowship for all the young people prior to their departure for Mobile.



## Youth Dialogue Sessions At 1ST, Long Beach

The Senior High young people of First, Long Beach gather each Monday evening for dialogue sessions related to the essentials of God's Word and God's Way. The group meets for two hours in an intensive effort to share with one another their questions and hang-ups, and to seek the answers in the context of the scriptures, prayer, and Christian experience. They have been meeting in the home of one of the young people where high attendance has exceeded forty-five. Also participating are youths from several churches in the city. Their goal is "to strengthen our faith, edify our church, and intensify our witness to the lost and unchurched." Pictured in the foreground are Dr. Gail DeBord, pastor (left) and Charles Red, minister of music and youth (right).

## MC Student Body Elects First Female President

For the first time in history, a female has been elected president of the Student Body Association at Mississippi College.



Gayle Long of Tupelo won the presidential post for the 1971-72 school year by defeating her male opponent, James Griffith of Clinton, by a approximately 75 votes.

In a relatively low-keyed campaign, Miss Long used as her slogan "The Long Way, Baby!"

while Griffith selected "Year of the Student."

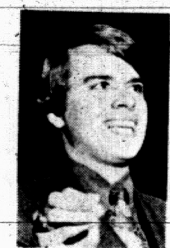
Students evidently favored "The Long Way."

Miss Long, the new SBA president, is a junior speech major and has been an active participant in forensic activities on campus. This past semester she attended the National Leadership Training School in Washington, D. C.

She has been a member of the debate team for two years, representing the college at tournaments throughout the South. She has also been a delegate to the Mississippi Youth Congress for the past two years.

## Itawamba To Sponsor "Jesus Week" Crusade

Joe Haynes, chairman, Publicity Committee, "Jesus Week" Crusade, states "I am a student



at Itawamba Junior College in Fulton. The Lord is really working on our campus, and we feel that He is going to show us more in the future. The kids are "turning

on" to Jesus. They and I have already been down all the dead-end streets we want to go down. We've found real peace and joy that passes all understanding. The kids share Jesus with all fellow students on the campus.

"The Lord has laid it on our hearts to sponsor a 'Jesus Week' Crusade, the week beginning April 11, Easter Sunday, at the Itawamba Junior College gym, just to lift up Jesus. The services will be led by evangelist Tommy Winders, on Easter Sunday at 2:30 p.m., and week nights at 7:30 p.m., continuing through April 16. We've entirely put it in the Lord's hands." Tommy Winders (pictured),

of 1005 S. W. 70th, Oklahoma City, Okla., is a native of Corinth, Miss., a graduate of Tupelo High School, Delta State College, and New Orleans Seminary. He was a student at Itawamba Junior College during the 1964-65 school year.

He has preached and conducted revivals and crusades in Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Virginia, Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma, and California. (See the article below concerning the recent "Three-Day Encounter" in New Orleans.)

He has served as Director of Youth Rally for New Orleans Association from July, 1969, to March, 1971, with over 300 young people making professions of faith as a result of these rallies. During 1970 he was also minister of youth for First Church, Kenner, La.

Mr. Winders is married to the former Diane Koonce of Oklahoma City, a graduate of OBU. They have one daughter, Kristi Lyn, age one. Mrs. Winders sings, and also works with Junior age young people, during revival crusades.

## N.O. Youth Rally Sponsors Three-Day Encounter

During a "Three-day encounter" in New Orleans, sponsored by the Greater New Orleans Baptist Youth Rally on March 11-13, there were a total of 184 decisions for Christ made. Of these, 51 were professions of faith.

Attendance at the Encounter went from around 800 on Thursday night to around 1300 on Saturday night. Evangelist Tommy Winders of Oklahoma City (pictured in above article about Itawamba JC) was the fea-

tured speaker, with Mrs. Diane Winders being the featured soloist. Also included on the program were youth choirs from the New Orleans area.

Winders, a native of Tupelo, has just finished his seminary training and is setting up evangelism headquarters in Oklahoma City. He is also a former Director of the New Orleans Youth Rally. During his 20-month leadership, average attendance

at the rallies went from 300-400 to 900-1000 and over 700 decisions for Christ were made, with over 350 of these being professions of faith.

His address in Oklahoma City is 1005 S.W. 70th, Oklahoma City 73139 (phone 405-632-3809). References include Dr. C. E. Autrey, Pensacola, Fla., and Dr. Robert Hamblin, pastor of Harrisburg Church, Tupelo, Miss.



## Solid Rock Festival On Beach April 10

The "Searchers" (above) of McDowell Road Church, will perform at the "Solid Rock" Festival on the beach at Gulfport on Saturday, April 10. The festival will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue throughout

the day. Other groups or individuals wishing to participate in this day of witness through Christian folk music should contact the Handsboro Baptist Church in Gulfport (P. O. BOX 6218).



# Faithfulness In The Use Of God's Gifts Insures Us Of His Commendation

By Clifton J. Allen  
Matthew 25:14-30

The parable of the talents has a meaning for the present and for the future. The teaching of the parable has all the greater importance when we remember its setting. It was a part of Jesus' discourse on last things or the end of the age, spoken at the end of his public teaching and just three days before his crucifixion.

Jesus sought to impress upon his disciples the fact that each one is accountable for the use of divinely entrusted privileges and responsibilities. Faithfulness in the use of God's gifts prepares us for the Lord's return and insures his commendation and reward. Unfaithfulness will surely bring his rebuke and condemnation, even banishment into utter darkness and separation from the presence and joy of the Lord.

The Lesson Explained  
DIVINE ENTRUSTMENT (vv. 14-18)  
Jesus pictures a man going on a

journey but, before leaving, calling his servants and giving to them portions of his property. The talent, once a measure of weight, came to designate an amount of silver or gold—perhaps a thousand dollars may represent the amount, though in no sense exact. In each case, the amount given was according to the servant's ability. Jesus used the story to illustrate the truth of God's gifts to men. His gifts include faculties of intelligence, of feeling, and of choice; capacities to acquire skills and to engage in work; capacities for ministries of compassion, for witness to other persons, and for consolation and encouragement; capacities for worship, for artistic appreciation, and for creative invention; capacities for parenthood and for self-sacrificing love in the nurture of children. God's gifts to men are an entrustment. God rightly expects that his gifts will be used in ways to honor him.

DIVINE ACCOUNTING (vv. 19-30)  
Jesus told how the master returned and called his servants to give an account of their stewardship. The one with five talents and the one with two talents had each doubled the amount

received, and they each received like commendation and reward. The servant who received one talent reported no gain, saying that he had hid the talent in the earth and giving as the reason fear of his master on the ground that he was hard and unscrupulous. Because he had not used the talent, it was taken away from him and given to the man who had the ten talents—not in favoritism, but because the man with the ten talents had demonstrated his qualification for the largest responsibility. And then the unfaithful servant was cast out into outer darkness, a place of suffering and weeping, the realm of all who waste their life through wasted privilege and opportunity.

ENDURING PRINCIPLE  
In verse 29 we have the central truth of the parable of the talents. The

full meaning does not come out clearly in our English translation. It is found rather in the original language; whoever has the habit of acquiring will gain more and will have abundance; whoever does not have the habit of acquiring will lose what he has. Or, to apply this principle we may say: Whoever uses faithfully the gifts from God will find that his gifts are increased. Just as certainly, the person who does not use the abilities and opportunities provided by the goodness of God will find that his life becomes poorer, weaker, more self-centered, more unprofitable to himself, to others, and to God.

Truths to Live By  
The gifts of God represent God's purpose for man—Man was not created to walk down a dead-end street but to walk along the highway of holiness and truth—through a straight and narrow way involving hardship and sacrifice—that becomes brighter and brighter with the light of the companionship of Christ. In many ways, man's use of God's gifts is a source of inspiration and hope; in many other ways, man's use of God's gifts points to the darkest abyss of

self-destruction. Mankind is being weighed in the balances. May God's wondrous gifts call men everywhere to a new sense of their stewardship!

Faithfulness is a basic Christian virtue. — One is not judged according to the outcome of his endeavors but according to his faithfulness in every task, in seizing every opportunity, and in using every gift to its full potential. The quality of faithfulness is that which Christ desires above all, whether one be leader or follower, whether one be old or young, whether one's gift be two mites or two million, whether one preach or plow, whether one be druggist or homemaker, whether one be politician or porter.

We lose what we do not use.—If a Christian does not hearken to the promptings of conscience, warning against wrongdoing and calling for integrity, his conscience loses something of moral discrimination and conviction. If one does not respond to the call of a needy world, he loses some capacity to hear the cry of distress. If one does not respond to the entreaties of God's grace and to

the assurances of God's forgiving love, he loses the joy of salvation and the sense of certain security through the help of God's Spirit. If a person will not use his life to serve Christ, he will lose his life in the misery of sin and the bondage of Satan.

## Would You Turn . . .

(Continued from page 6)

who enter the field of teaching.

The grant category includes Educational Opportunity Grants and Choctaw or athletic grants. The former are authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965 and are awarded to students who have proven exceptional financial need and who require these grants to attend college.

Choctaw grants—in aid go to outstanding participants in football, basketball, baseball, and track.

There are also a number of special assistance programs for ministerial students, nurses, veterans and war orphans, vocational rehabilitation and others.

A high school graduate who would like to earn that additional \$345,000 after being armed with a college diploma, can.

The means are available—especially at Mississippi College.

The decision is his. The question he and his parents should ask is not, "Can we afford it?" Rather, it should be, "Can we afford not to do it?"

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## Sunday School Lesson: Life and Work

# Jesus And Judas: The Betrayed And The Betrayer

John 13:2,11; 21:30

By Bill Duncan

The betrayal of a friend is certainly one of the most despicable actions known to man. When the friend is the Lord Jesus Christ, it is difficult to understand how a man could carry such an action through if he had ever known the Lord. How could a man who walked the roads of the Holy Land with Jesus, who had been a part of

## BSU Youth Team

(Continued from page 6)

harmful. Fifteen people had crowded into a station wagon and barely escaped the clutches of the storm as they hurried out of Delta City with tree and power lines crashing in the road behind them.

By this time the group wondered if they would be able to return to MC that night. The team members hesitated to leave because there was so much to be done. Finally a National Guardsman arrived with helicopters. After a sentence prayer of thanksgiving the group left Delta City, but it left a part of itself behind.

At Mississippi College, numerous students volunteered their efforts to aid the tornado victims.

The youth "action team" who had been in Delta City when the community was flattened (Wes Yates, Curtis Ferrell, Becky Henderson, Beverly Stubbfield, and Marti Solomon) immediately set to work, collecting money and clothing for the victims of that area.

The youth team made an announcement and request for volunteer help in Delta City in the Monday chapel. Wes and Polly Yates, Curtis Ferrell, Mike Rose, Tom Cooksey, Tom Bonds, and Martha Kolb took lanterns, Kerosene, and clothing to the area that afternoon.

Monday night \$50 was collected in Hederman dormitory and was given to the preacher for the church in Delta City. Seventy-five dollars was collected outside the cafeteria Tuesday, and canned goods and ice were taken to the Salvation Army for distribution there.

Another small crew from MC—Curtis Ferrell, Don Boone, Dale Blackmon, Bradley Pope, Tom Bonds, Terry Cutrer, and Tom Hearson—helped clear the church grounds and salvage all paneling, air conditioning units, and kitchen facilities still useable. Students continued work in Delta City on Wednesday and Thursday.

Civitan service club printed slips requesting canned food, blankets, and clothing, and distributed them among houses in Clinton. They collected many articles which the people at the homes gave, and carried these to Inverness.

University Hospital contacted Dean of Men Ed Hewlett to ask students to donate blood for tornado victims and replenish the regular supply necessary to keep on hand at the hospital. A sheet was printed explaining who could give blood and the procedures to take in order to do so. Approximately ten Mississippi College students answered the request.

the chosen twelve and had enjoyed closed fellowship with the Lord, then betray Him? But when he did betray and sell the master to the enemies, he became the symbol of treachery all over the world.

Jesus made it clear that His betrayal was no surprise to Him. He told the disciples what was going to happen. Why? This will give them more confidence in Him and His promises.

"He that eateth bread with me hath lifted up his heel against me" (John 13:18).

It is interesting that not one of the disciples suspected Judas Iscariot. He was the treasurer, a position of trust and honor. Although John points out that he was a thief and must have been guilty of misappropriating funds. It is most interesting that each

man was ready to suspect himself first, and each turned to the Lord and "Is it I?" This is not true with modern disciples because most of the time they have a list that they could submit with pleasure. Have you overlooked your own weakness in examining your neighbor or friend?

Simon Peter whispers to John, the disciple whom Jesus loved, that he should ask "who is it?" In response should ask "who is it?" In response how the betrayer would be known: "to whom I shall give a sop, when I have dipped it." This Jesus did and handed it to Judas. At that point John said: "and after the sop Satan entered into him." Earlier John remarked that the devil had put the evil thought into the heart of Judas to betray Jesus. How Satan takes full control of the heart, mind and will of Judas!

However, verse 28 says that no one at the table knew why Jesus told Judas, "That thou doest, do quickly." It must have been an order to purchase food for the poor, they thought.

John makes the experience of betrayal even more dramatic by the simple phrase that said it was night. It was indeed night for him, even as it always is for any who turn away from the invitation to come and accept salvation. Judas's betrayal was rejection and denial of the Gospel. The door is always open for individuals to accept Christ but for Judas he closed the door and all darkness closed in upon him.

There must have been a lot of heartache in the life of Jesus, but to know that one who would betray him was a friend and follower was something else. Judas was not a saved man that fell from grace as some would say. He had the choice of decision and made the wrong one. Judas sinned against love. The giving of dipped bread was an act of friendship that revealed the attitude of Jesus toward the betrayer. But the power of Satan was overpowering when Judas refused the hand of Jesus.

Why did Judas betray Jesus? Some have said for personal gain. The money meant a lot to Judas. Some have said that Judas wanted to force Christ to act against the political powers, that he thought the encounter would show to the world that Jesus was the Messiah. However, you see this theory: it does reveal a false sense of what kind of Messiah Jesus

## Bible Explorers' Drill Special Helps Ready In Training Dept.

The Church Training Department has mailed to each Superintendent of Missions or Associational Church Training Director some special materials for those persons who will be leading the Bible Explorers' Drill for that association, according to Kermit S. King, Director of the Department.

This packet of materials includes a suggested drill to be used in the Associational finals, some instructions for drill leaders, some suggestions for the procedure of the drill, information cards, judging sheets, and a set of numbers.

With the exception of the suggested associational drill, a set of these same materials will be sent upon request to any person who is working in a church with older children in preparation for the Bible Explorers' Drill. This is intended primarily to assist those who will be planning and conducting the Bible Explorers' Drill in the church.

Requests should be addressed to the Church Training Department, Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi 39205.

## Pearl To Present Belmont Chorale

Pearl Church will present the Belmont College Chorale of Nashville, Tennessee in concert, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. The Chorale, directed by Dr. Jerry L. Warren, is on its annual spring tour. The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge, according to the pastor, Rev. Carl Talbert.

The program will include selections representing nine centuries of music—from a setting of a 12th Century chant to recent compositions. Hymn settings and spirituals are included in the program with traditional music of the church.

A select choir of 26 mixed voices, the Chorale, is the touring representative of Belmont College. This year's tour takes them into Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Tennessee.

Dr. Warren, Director of the Chorale, is Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts and Professor of Music at Belmont.

Miss Susan Smith, accompanist, is a sophomore Music Education Major from Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

March 31, 1733—The Library Company of Philadelphia became the first circulating library in the country.

March 29, 1927—At Daytona Beach, Fla., an automobile for the first time exceeded a speed of 200 miles an hour.

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## Devotional

## A Word From The Soldier

Mark 15:38

By J. Roy McComb, Pastor, Sardis Church, Sardis

The last word spoken to Jesus as he died on the cross deserves careful consideration. The words of this verse were spoken by a centurion. A Roman centurion was in charge of one hundred Roman soldiers. These words represent the conclusion of an unknown soldier who stood facing Jesus as He died. Before us is a warrior to whom no monument has been erected, and whose forgotten grave remains undecorated. These last words to Jesus come from an impartial observer who was merely performing a duty assigned him by his superiors. No doubt he would have been elsewhere had he had a choice. He went to Calvary to execute three criminals. He went from Calvary with a different view toward the man on the middle cross.

We see in these words a courageous response. Many questions arise as to the exact meaning of this soldier's response. Doesn't it seem to you that this soldier knew the claims of Jesus and the charges against Jesus? If his response is seen from this perspective it takes on a more significant meaning. Did this soldier leave Calvary a Christian? I do not know. Jesus alone will judge the merit of this response. This response does represent an open mind. This is more than can be said for many people of this decade. This soldier had plenty of reason to have a closed mind, but he didn't. His courageous response also represents a changed mind. It is a great thing for a man to have the courage to change his mind after all the facts are known. When this soldier got more facts about Jesus, he changed his mind about him. Do you have this kind of courage? This soldier also had the courage to speak his mind. He said what he believed to be true. Do you do this?

Secondly, these words indicate a commendable recognition. This soldier recognizes the flawless character of Jesus. He sees Jesus die a cruel death without stooping to the character of other criminals. He recognizes the high standard of Jesus. He hears Jesus' response to the crowd. He hears Jesus' prayer. These things impress him, that Jesus is a man of high standard. The high standard of Jesus will still impress people if we will lift it up before them. You can recognize Jesus without repenting, acknowledge him, without accepting him, and compliment him without commitment to him. However, remember this:

Before the cross of Jesus  
Our lives are judged today;  
The meaning of our eager strife  
Is tested by His way.  
—Ferdinand Q. Blanchard

## Missionaries' Ham Radio Schedule Expands

Serving as a communications link between Southern Baptist missionaries around the world and their home bases, ham station WBSDCN at the Radio and Television Commission has expanded its operating schedule to five afternoons with operators.

Over a two-month period, the station has handled 56 phone patches and messages involving 20 different countries. Thirty-one messages were either to or from missionaries and eleven of the 31 were priority medical messages.

In addition to specializing in relaying messages for missionaries, the station, by providing "feedback" from the missionaries on the field, will aid the Commission in its placement of programs on foreign stations, evaluating audiences and designing programs to reach them with the gospel and obtaining interviews and other materials for use on language programs.

Thirteen messages in the past two months were directly related to Commission activities.

The station is operated by BAPTICOM Radio Club, composed of Commission personnel and other volunteers.



**"Mrs. Annuity Board" Retires**  
A bracelet of twelve stones, like those named in the 21st chapter of Revelation, was presented to Mrs. Pierce (Mabel H.) McCartney (right) at the annual Annuity Board trustees' meeting. Mrs. McCartney retired March 1, after serving Southern Baptists more than 37 years. Her unofficial title is "Mrs. Annuity Board." Showing photographs the bracelet is Mrs. Bernelle Harrison, director of the Annuity Board Actuarial Service and Research. She has served the Board 32 years.

## Mississippian Is New Academic Dean At Midwestern

The trustees of Midwestern Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., in annual session March 8-9 elected Dr. Roy L. Honeycutt, Jr., pictured, to the newly created post of academic dean. Dr. Honeycutt went to Midwestern in 1959 from the pastorate of First Church, Princeton, Kentucky. He has been head of the Department of Old Testament Interpretation and Hebrew since 1962.

Dr. Honeycutt is a native of Grenada, Miss., a graduate of Mississippi College, Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., with B.D. and Th.D. degrees, and will receive a Th.M. this summer from the University of Edinburgh for graduate work done there while on sabbatical.

He is the author of six books, contributor to three others and writer of numerous articles for theological periodicals and journals.

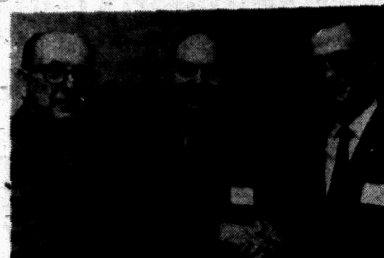
## Names In The News

Miss Beatrice Collins, Associate Professor of Piano and Organ in the School of Church Music, New Orleans Seminary, will present an organ recital on Tuesday evening, March 30, at 8:15 p.m. in Leavell Chapel on the seminary campus at 3939 Gentilly Boulevard. The program will include works by Bach, Buxtehude, Copland, D'Aquin, Dupre, Langlais, Sowerby, and Vierne. No admission is charged for the concert and the public is invited.

Bill Latham, associate in the Church Training Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, Jackson, has written the training procedures for a seven-session unit "The Faith We Share" in Source for Leaders, April-May-June. Source for Leaders, the leaders' periodical in the Convention Uniform Series for Adults in Church Training, is published by the Sunday School Board.

Dr. Findley B. Edge, professor of religious education at Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky., will visit Mississippi College March 29-31 for a special lecture series on church renewal. Dr. Edge's visit is being sponsored by the Thomas F. Staley Foundation, a private, non-profit organization established to administer funds to further the evangelical witness of the Christian Church, with a particular concern for college students. His three-day schedule at the college will include visits to classes in the Division of Religion, chapel engagements, and meetings with denominational leaders and students interested in church related vocations.

Mrs. Carolann Crews of Water Valley has written a poem dedicated to "my little Kimberly," her foster daughter whom she kept from the age of three days until the age of four, when she was adopted by another family.



Two Southern Baptist Annuity Board officers were honored when the Agency's board of trustees met in Dallas for their 53rd annual session. Baynard F. Fox (left) and Owen Henley (right) have each served the Annuity Board for 25 years. They were recognized by Darold H. Morgan, center, retiring chairman of the board. Fox is a vice president in the Board's Development Division, directing promotional work with churches. Henley is vice president and director in Investments with responsibility in the mortgage loan and real estate area. Morgan, pastor of Dallas' Cliff Temple Baptist Church, joins the Annuity Board staff March 1, as senior vice president and assistant to the president.

Two persons from Mississippi were among 70 Southern Baptists attending a writers' conference March 1-4 at the Sunday School Board, Nashville. They were Don H. Stewart, chairman of the department of religion at William Carey College, Hattiesburg, and Mrs. David L. Hicks of Oxford. Sponsored by the adult section of the board's Sunday School department, the conference consisted of intensive training sessions in curriculum writing. Sunday School materials for persons within the adult and collegiate age groups, teachers' materials and simplified publications for persons with reading handicaps were planned for 1972-73. These materials will be used in more than 34,000 churches of the Southern Baptist Convention.

John Johnson, professor of music, Mississippi College, Clinton, attended the Adult Literary Materials Writers' Conference at the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville. Sponsored by the church music department of the board, the conference was for persons who will be writing for music periodicals produced by the board.

On Tuesday, March 30, at 8:00 p.m. in Modena Lowrey Berry Auditorium, the Music Department of Blue Mountain College will present Nancy Puryear Brock of Blue Mountain, formerly of Coldwater, in her senior organ recital. The public is invited to attend the recital and the reception which follows immediately and will be held in the Faculty Drawing Room of Whitfield Residence Hall. Mrs. Brock is the student of Edward Ludlow, assistant professor of music at Blue Mountain. Mrs. Brock will play selections from Bach, Albin, Bohm, Frescobaldi, Pinkham, Reda, and Brahms. Mrs. Larry Brock is the former Nancy Puryear, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. R. T. Puryear of Coldwater, and formerly of Collierville, Tennessee.

William Carey College's Annual Student Spring Art Exhibit, opening Saturday, March 20. It began with a two-man exhibit by Charles M. Anderson of Hattiesburg and Lt. Col. Richard A. Murray of Biloxi. This first exhibit will be shown through March 25. It will be followed by a weeklong exhibition by Larry Tagert of Citronelle, Ala., and Donald Williams of Summit. Continuing after spring holidays, Wilson Chan of Hong Kong, China and Igor Callais of Managua, Nicaragua will have a display from April 16-23. The last of the individual shows will feature Juanita Barnes of Hattiesburg, and Dianne Wells of Meridian. The final exhibit will be the Fifth Annual Student Spring Exhibit and will include

Mrs. Bryant Cummings of Meadowview Dr., Jackson, and Mrs. W. D. McWilliams, editorial associate of the "Baptist Record," were among 50 Southern Baptists invited to attend a writers' conference at the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, March 1-5. Sponsored by the preschool and children's section of the board's Sunday School department, the conference consisted of week-long intensive training sessions in curriculum writing. Sunday School materials for boys and girls birth through eleven years of age were planned for 1972-73. These materials will be used in more than 34,000 churches of the Southern Baptist Convention.



## Forest Adult Choir Goes On One-Day Mission Tour

The Chancel (Adult) Choir of Forest Church went on a one day choir-mission tour on Sunday, March 7. The group left the church at 6:30 a.m. and journeyed to the Rocky Creek Church near Lucedale where they presented the missions cantata, "The Greatest Story Yet Untold," for the morning service. During the afternoon they made a brief tour of the Bellingsham Gardens in Mobile, Alabama. They returned to Laurel for the evening service where the cantata was presented in the Trinity Church. This

tour was planned in conjunction with the Week-of-Prayer for Home Missions. The choir adopted the following objectives for the trip: 1. Share Christ with other churches through music; 2. Seek to honor Christ and the confidence placed in us by the invitations from these churches; 3. Fellowship with each other; 4. Goodwill for our church and Forest; 5. Personal acquaintance and fellowship with other people in other churches; 6. Personal music development. The director of the choir is James B. McElroy.

## Pineview Announces Easter Sunrise Service

The annual Easter sunrise service of Pineview Church, Jackson County, will be held at Griffin Point, in Moss Point, at 5:30 a.m., April 11. Rev. Pete Jackson, pastor of First Church, Lake (evangelist for the revival at Pineview which concludes on Easter Sunday) will be the guest speaker. Rev. Bill Barton is interim pastor at Pineview.

## Democracy Based On Morality—Graham

RALEIGH, N. C. (EP)—Evangelist Billy Graham, addressing a joint session of the House and Senate of the North Carolina Legislature, urged the legislators to take a lead in a major religious change in the nation.

"Democracy, to be successful, must have a moral basis. Morality will not come without religious faith," Mr. Graham said. "I think we are on the verge of a religious awakening among the young people," he said. "Something is happening religiously to young people. I think it's because they've tried all the options. It's the young people who are beginning to turn to Christ."

## Earthquake Hits Gospel Light Building

GLENDAL, Calif. — Gospel Light Publications, publishers of internationally used Christian Education Bible teaching materials in Glendale, California, has been forced to move from its headquarters at 725 E. Colorado St., as a result of the earthquake which hit Southern California at 6:01 a.m. February 9.

The company's main office facility, which housed approximately 75 employees, was severely damaged and cited as "unsafe for occupancy." Two other office buildings and the warehouse distribution buildings were not damaged.

## Laurel Women Sponsor Missions Fair

Magnolia Street Church, Laurel, during WMU Focus Week featured a Missions Fair; visitors took imaginary tours of countries where Baptist missionaries are serving.

The travelogue was made via attractively arranged booths, filled with interesting objects from the various countries. Members dressed in colorful native costumes were on hand to greet guests and explain the displays. An opaque projector was used to further tell the story of these far-off lands.

The booth representing the Middle East contained a Nativity set, scroll, money, quills, and a miniature man and woman in native dress. The Far East booth showed a knife from Taiwan, dress lengths of pure silk, and many other items.

## Carmel Homecoming

Carmel Church, Monticello, will observe their annual homecoming March 28 and extends invitations to all former pastors, former members and friends to join in this observance.

Rev. Hoyte Nelson, pastor at First Church, Slidell, La., will bring both messages of the day. He will also be the evangelist in the spring revival beginning Homecoming Day and continuing through April 2. Services during the revival will be at 10 o'clock each morning, and 7 o'clock each evening. Noon lunch is being planned for Homecoming Day, and all are invited to attend and enjoy a day of Christian fellowship.

Rev. Mike Sutton is pastor of Carmel. Music for the revival services will be directed by Ronnie Taylor, music director at Easthaven Church, Brookhaven.

Also represented in similar manner were Africa and Latin America. Home Missions showed a small boy in Indian dress, a girl in native Hawaiian dress, tracts on Home Missions and a personal directory.

Much interest was in evidence as members took these imaginary tours on Sunday evening following the regular worship service.

In addition to the Missions Fair, the WMU of Magnolia Street held a prayer retreat during Focus Week.

Mrs. O. G. James opened her home to Baptist Women for the Retreat, and was in charge of the program. Mrs. Joel McKinley is W.M.U. Director. Guest speakers were Mrs. Vincent Scooper, First Church, Laurel; Mrs. Sheldon Warren, Highland Church, Laurel; and Mrs. W. S. Walters, Edon Church, Jasper County. Mrs. Tom Sumrall, the pastor's wife, surprised the group with a birthday cake with candles naming the missionaries having birthdays on that day.

## Camille-Damaged Juniper Grove Finishes Paying For Repairs, Plans April Homecoming

Homecoming Day at Juniper Grove in Pearl River County will be April 4. All former members and pastors are invited. Though Homecoming Day at Juniper Grove is usually the third Sunday in August, last year it was postponed. Due to damage from Hurricane Camille, repair work was then in progress.

"The last of the money for repairing was received Sunday, February 28, to pay off the contractors who had done some \$38,000 in repairs, as well as air conditioning and centrally heating the main auditorium, and some \$3,000 on the pastor's home which was also being centrally heated and air-conditioned," states Mrs. Herbert King, church reporter.

Homecoming Day was Sunday, March 7, continues Mrs. King. "122 were present for Sunday School. Offerings for the day were \$871.08. At the evening worship service, 14 made decisions. We feel our revival has already begun, and are humbly grateful to the Lord for all these blessings."

The church is planning a revival beginning on Homecoming Day, and continuing through April 11. (See "Revival Dates" column.) Rev. Ja-

## Off The Record

Fats: "I tipped the scales at 180 pounds this morning."

Doctor: "I think you bribed the scales."

Nancy: "I think there's company downstairs."

Sally: "How d'ya know?"

Nancy: "I just heard Mama laugh at Papa's joke."

You have reached the difficult age when you are too tired to work and too poor to quit.

If the safety pin had been invented this year instead of long ago, it would have six moving parts, two transistors, and require a serviceman twice a year.

Children seldom misquote you; they repeat what you shouldn't have said... word for word.



## Spiritual Enrichment Week—A Full Schedule

WILLIAMS CHRISTIAN COLLEGE'S Spiritual Enrichment Week got underway on March 8 as student members of the planning committee looked over the schedule of events with special speaker, Dr. Chester Swor, seated center. From left to right clockwise around Dr. Swor are: Val Robinson, president, Baptist Student Union; Deborah Robillard, president, Creative Writer's Club; Tim Rayburn, president, Ministerial Association; Susan Langston, representative, Carey Honors Program; and Ron McKenzie, president, Student Government Association. The very full schedule for the week included luncheons, teas, chapel programs, dialogue sessions, a coffee house, individual counseling sessions with Dr. Swor, and the President's Prayer Breakfast, sponsored by the college president, Dr. Ralph Noonkester.

## Mission In Montana

After more than a year's consideration of such a project, the Cedar Grove Church, Route 4, Columbia, Miss., has voted to adopt a pioneer mission in Libby, Montana. On March 17 the church mailed their first check of \$50 to the mission, reports Rev. B. Alfred Jones, pastor of Cedar Grove.